PHILADELPHIA, SATURDAY JANUARY 19, 1861.

TIOLET:

CHAPTER EXVIL

ry to the same of the americand, could only apere him a very moderate addition to the income he received from the affirmal country. Harris Stanhope, therefore, finding that he possessed expensive mane to common with many wealthy young men with whom his own position in excisty enabled him to associate, and that those takes could only be gratified out of the puress of his friends, made himself a sort of useful companion to the richest among them who needed confidential services, mostly of a questionable kind.

When pusple to whom money is not an object require such asyvices to be performed by a confidentia, they are usually very ready to furnish the means of indulging that luxurious appetites, and if their inclinations run in that direction, of sharing in their enjoyment.

Harris Stanhope formed as intimacy with Lord Kingswood at college, and he hapt up the acquaintance after both had laft it, because his localship was possessed of large funds, and was liberal and free-handed with these.

funds, and was liberal and free-handed with them.

Lord Kingswood was then whitsteal in his tastes and expricious in his funcies. He left to a later day a rigid-adherence to more-lity. He past of to the day of the new and yellow leaf companyion and repeatance, as well as the strict performance of those duties which combine to make a life blameless. But he was proved, and therefor flambage to do his own day work. In Riccia flambage to found a ready test. He paid the immission to conjecture, and in neture Pinchero, francested all those small measurement and graver remarking the thin which he could not story to arrange blanch, silicount account the pro-



importurbable sarenity of fastures, and had met many an astounding announcement with a sessaing indifference, only too often stiributed to stolidity.

Tet there were some surprises in store for him, against which even he was not proof.

He came shruptly upon Eric, and Eric presented him a living resemblance of a face which he had never forgotten.

Not in his servet dissipations, his public galeties, his diplomatic finessing, or his domestic endearments.

Years had, perhaps, gradually weakened its favor; but it had not obliterated it. At times it would appear with startling vividness before him; but then usually it was in silent places, and in the dark night.

Now, within his own household, it, in an unexpected moment, beaming with young, animated life, blazed in his eyes.

All his schooling, his training, his everactive guarding to avoid heing taken at a non-plus were devollabed in an instant.

It was as though suddenly, out of the realms of death, one young and beautiful had suddenly sprung to confront him, and announce a terrible retribution.

The whole frightful history of that seemed young creature crashed through his gaint and incidents weaked together into a thunderbolt to whird through his gainty head and destroy him.

At the very measurest he prided himself on

At the very measure he prided himself or presenting the power of defying the most passestrating eye is used in his duce what was passing in his tilled, he was unities down the passing fright, as a child wealth have been as emountaining some hards social have been as emountaining some hards social have been as emountaining some hards wealth have been as more than the first Carline or his since Bearine had not seen as their father than affected. He had, in there, been always in their belief, impossible to may execute.

They had severe had

been employed on for the country becomes more than usually onerous, my poor head suffers for it—that is all, my love. Do not lights of it any more, and obtige me by not again mentioning or referring to it."

He delivared the last sentence in a tone alightly more emphatic than the previous one, and Beatrice seemed to comprehend him, for she went to him as respectfully as if he were an Emperor, and then fell back to her former place.

former place.

Sir Harris Stanhope then advanced to Erle, and addressed him in a very frank and pleasing manner, and alluded with consumate skill to the history his son had given to the contract of the cont mate skill to the history his son had given to him of their acquaintance, its origin; and its sudden, strange renewal. With exquisite tact he constructed his observations so that they should take the character, without the form, of questions; but Eric, feeling that he, in some way, was the author of the emotion for Harris had exhibited, preserved the greatest reserve respecting himself, and, in fact, purposely displayed a disinclination to reply to any inferences or suppositions his-ing reference to himself or his presumed connections.

Ing reference to himself or his presumed connections.

Reffied, but not discouraged, fir Harris resolved to know more about him, and that at once. He had already gathered that Eric was known to Lord Kingswood, and he, was not in the least doubt himself as to who he was. He had believed, with Lord Kingswood, that the son of the victim to the machinations of both had died and was buried in the precincts of a forest, in a lone, solitary amoonscerated spot; but now he was convinced that it was not only not dead and extended, but that it was before him now in the full possession of young and vigorous life.

look at her brother.

He understood it instantly. For a moment his brows knitted.

Then a sudden, new, and startling thought

Then a sudden, new, and startling thought fisshed through his brain.

He turned to his daughter.

"Bestrice, my love," he observed, in a well-counterfeited tone of affection, "your face tells of too much confinement to your chamber. If you will promise to be quick with your toilet, we will all try to prevail upon you to join us."

A rosy flush crimsoned her brow, she murmured her thanks, and disappeared from the room with very prompt rapidity.

During her absence, für Harris Stanhope again skilifully directed the conversation into a channel calculated to urge Erle to communicate what had followed his leaving Dr. Crambey's establishment, but Heatrice returned, equipped in her riding-habit and becoming hat adorned with a pheasant's plume, before he had been able to elicit a single acknowledgment calculated to enlighten him on the points he desired to become acquainted with.

chinations of both had died and was buried in the preciacts of a forest, in a lone, solitary monoscented spot; but now he was convinced that is was not only not dead and estended, but that it was before him now in the full possession of young and rigorous life.

He knew that it was the deplicable now of Lord Eligented who greek upon him to shap polarizing in every variety of one-shap polarizing in every variety of one-shap polarizing in every variety of one-

m on the de but they were suffered to pass by without a second glance, for they were unrecognized, and their betety went by unnoticed.

He was mounted on a valuable mettleson blood-horse, and sat it with grace and firm-ness. Beatrice Stanhope, a singularly at-tractive girl—herself a most excellent horse-woman, rode by his side, and commanded a large share of that attention which was paid to Eric.

Sir Harris Stanhope, who rode by the side of his son, and on the dexter side of Erie, was well known to nearly the whole of the high and haughty aristocracy present, and heads were nodded, and hands waved at him from all sides and continuously.

But the young, graceful stranger with him, who was he?

But the young, graceful stranger with him, who was he?

Eye-glasses were directed at him from carriages downger-laden, and from barouches filled with beauty. If he had been a prince of the Royal blood he could not have excited more notice, or had he been Apollo on an equestrian trip, greater admiration.

What appeared strange, especially to the young, languishing blondes and brunettes, he seemed unconscious of the regard he compelled.

Yet he peered with a sharp, quick, penetrating glance at every young face adorning the interior of an equipage, or looking reseate and blooming as it cantered past him upon a wall-trained steed.

Presently a splendid open carriage, drawn by two tall, bright bays, dashed past them.

Eric's horse reared upon his hind legs with

Eric's horse reared upon his hind legs with a sudden, wild spring, and a cry burst from the lips of some one within that carriage.

But the vehicle was gone in an instant, and Eric had reduced his steed to perfect.

While he was thus communing with himself, his daughter Beatrice exerted herself to engage Erle's attention. A faint curmbe floated through her brein that Lady Mandbotrayed an unusual interest in Erle, for her glimpse of him was but memoriary, and the curvetting of his horse by no makes an unconstant sight.

common sight.

But, then, when a maiden is attracted by a very good-looking young gentleman, whose acciety, whose glances, whose lip-homogetabe is anxious to engross, she is very application of the common statement of the sentiments. She therefore increases her power of fascination, and with a marvellous delicacy of tact, contrives, for a time, at least, to me cure him to herself.

cure him to herself.

Beatrice found language, looks, even a certain style of management of her steed to compel Erie's attention. She even contrived to unclass a gorgeous bracelet worn outside her gaustlet that she might engage him to fasten if, because she had perceived, on looking back once, the carriage which here Lady Kingswood and Lady Mand 8t. Clair, alowly following in the direction they were pursuing.

It was at the moment that his horse was close enough to here to touch, and that he

It was at the moment that his horse was close enough to hers to touch, and that he was bending over, occupied in facening her bracelet, that she suddenly bent her head-down to his, and whispered in a soft, estruct

He turned his large, expressive eyes up to

hers, and smiled.

A white face at that moment came before his vision, and he perceived, within a five feet of him, Lady Mand watching him cornectly, it seemed reproachfully.

She turned away her hand from him as soon as she saw that he observed her, and he then became conscious that Lady Kingswood.

and the parties were any companies of the same of the

CHAPTER XXVIII.

and out of their cheervation at least.

He new Lady Kingswood again peen Erio, and again store at him with entited corotley, and he smiled.

He turned up his lip with a bitter deart.

"Can you tell me why "Ingrecood Hall?" Kingswood Hau ; "I can," responded Ph

Can you tell me why that youth let Emptwoed Bail? "I may be appeared Plarine." "Market? himself his compassion." "A market? himself his compassion." "A market? himself his compassion." "A market? himself his compassion." "I mark town what are it he do many be interested, not market? "I man there was mean to work them out market? I man there was a mean to work them out allowed his to it? be impassion of the state of the propose he shabled? upped the high pass. "But the propose he shabled? upped the high pass." "But the propose he shabled? upped the high pass." "But the propose he shabled? upped the high pass. "But the propose he shabled? upped the high pass. "But the propose he shabled? "upped the high pass." "But the propose he shabled? "upped the high pass." "But the propose he shabled? "upped the high pass." "But the propose he shabled? "upped the high pass and here he means to work them out a high pass to the high pass and pass to the high pass and pass to the high pass and ordered here when his his statements be made to the himself of the driven bank, I will be included in the Fluaries." But the his statements be made the propose of the high pass and his statements be made the propose of the high pass and his statements and the pass of the high pass and his statements and the pass of the high pass and his statements and the pass of the high pass and his statements and the pass of the high pass and his statements and the pass of the high pass and his statements and his pass of the high pass and his statements and his pass of the high pass and his statements and his pass of the high pass and his statements and his pass of the high pass and his statements and his pass of the high pass and his statements and his pass of the high pass and his statements and his pass of the high pass and his statements and his pass of the his pass of the high pass of the his pass of the h

THE SATURDAY EVENING POST Henry Peterson, Editor.

WILLIELPHIA, RATURDAY, JANUARY 18, 1012

REJECTED COMM

RESERVEANCES.

For the information of our friends, we may state that hills on all selvent beaks in the United States and Canada are taken at par on enhantesian to Tax Fuer, but we grejte. Femnylvania, New York, New Jarsey, Dilaware or How Regions money. Gold (well-accured in the lotter) and postage stanges are always acceptable. For all amounts over \$6 we prefer denis on any of the Rasiom cities, (ten exchange) papells to our order.

If our friends throughout the caustry will comply with these suggestions so far as convenient, the fivor will be appreciated.

TEMPERANCE IN FRANCE

TEMPERANCE IN PRANCE.

One of these days we hope to have the question of first definitely settled, whether the Prench are or are not a temperate people in their babits. A recent English journal separation of the people in the settled process when to the notice of the people of the

LETTER PROM PARIS.

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r.

HARITA BE

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The strained with the first and the strained with the strained wit

She is mourted with one gun.

There is much talk of esseding to Savannah for tags to take the place of gun-boats.

New York, Jan. 13.—The steamable Star of the West arrived here during the night, on her 'return from the unsuccessful attempt to reinflorce Fort Sumpter. She brings back the troops.

Two of the balls struck her, one on the bow and the second on the starboard quarter.



A POREST SCENE IN BRAZIL, 1

ever, that people rarely r of hours they sit. We

The worst is, however, that people rarely think of the number of hours they sit. We assume that position naturally, just as we put on our ciothes; and almost the first thing we teach our children is, how to sit prettilly. Our way of life, our confined rooms, and moderary practices. In youth we get rid of the ill offeet by constant exercise; but, in our riper years, our evecation enchains us so much, that we askiom think of the position we have accusationed cursely as to lake when working. Impercaptibly, however, this contains a return to a sitting posture produces as maintain return to a sitting posture produces as maintain return to a sitting posture produces as maintain the same time, sitting in injurious to our hodily health, because the circulation of the blood is impacted by the want of movement. But the rangular circulation is, under normal conditions, equivalent with the regular non-relation, equivalent with the regular non-relation does not need to exert blanch! This explains the remark made by so old in modera times.

"The aborigines of Tabili, the Kanakas, live very poorly, and almost excellently on the first of the bread-tree, which, formed into other shands as anythe stock of the other does not need to exert blanch! The aborigines of Tabili, the Kanakas, live them therefore, which, formed into other parameter; the first way as a could regularly out must, then the same time of the beautiful or the could be a surface of the could be a s

Summing up our remarks, then, we asserve at the following simple conclusions, which the author in question strongly recommends to the notice of all sedentary persons:

1. Daily exercise of the muscles till the body is in a glow;

2. A sufficient quantity of fluid;

3. Pure air in the house;

4. A frequent change of position from sitting, as, for instance, standing at work, or lying down to rest.

It should be a size que non, that books and papers should be read in a reclining posters, for sitting is then quite unaccessory. In schools, owing to the want of space, children must sit. Still it would be better to aborten the hours of study, and be careful that the height of the desk and beaches should be suited to those who use them. In our house, however, each one of us can skey the laws of reason, and the smallest income need not compel the conditions of leasth to be neglected. Of course, the man with a large Smilly and a small house cannot be expected to provide softs for each immate; but a strip of canvan and a couple of nails will furnish as excellent porcable softs.

Such are the simple rules by which indignation, and all its secondarying evils, may be prevented, and we trust that our readers will take them the their favorable consideration, and my the experiment.

LABCELLAS WRAXALL

m of all kinds, and how the When children are too old to pees over in port, by the way, the

tion: assailing no, and tempting me to write—concibing worse than what I blame, of course; as yet I have referred them to their proper origin, and continued to my "get, then behind me," with stout heart. I would min re-inferce mywiff in this by every means, and entrest others to stand with me and the libraries.

H. C. P.

ADVICE CRATIS.

With a My, curved on, in dock form the threat's soil soury; and no factor is believe this.

BY EDWINA BURBURY, AUTHOR OF "FLORENCE BACKVILLE," HTG, HTC.

CHAPTER IV.

to look at it for i "Why? I am sure you are not fit for i "Certainly."

And well I may be, after all this wearisome talk about nothing, he answered, abruptly, suddenly laying her hand strongly on her heart, as if to still its anguished beating, as, looking from the window, she saw George Conyers and Beatrice pacing up and down the terrace in earnest conversation. "Otherwise, I am well enough."

"I rejoice to hear it," said Orsini, with a tenderness which enraged the girl; "for indeed you look very ill. You are paler than it became Sud afterwards it dege otherway."

"Certainly."

"And George sp from his horse, examined the Arab, sound it as Beatrice had feared; and that probably miles from a blacksmith's shde shows so loosened as to render it itable to proceed any faster than at a wg pace.

"How unfortunctied Beatrice. "What can we do? Oh, lear little Sam, this is not a kind way of ing your mistress!"

"Yes, is it not? ginally it was Sancho, then it became Sud afterwards it dege"

"Ah, never mind Mr. Conyers; he known it as look at it for it."

"Waiting for me? I do not com hend."

"You will directly, if you will suffer me speak a few words to you alone,"—he giss suspiciously at Mr. Conyers. "You it was the way of ing your mistress!"

"Lucy's husband?"

"Yes, Will you trust me now?"

"Yes, is it not? ginally it was Sancho, then it became Sud afterwards it dege"

"Ah, never mind Mr. Conyers; he known in the canner."

"And George sp from his horse, examined the Arab, sound it as Beatrice had feared; and that probably miles from a blacksmith's shde shows so loosened any trust me, for my name is—" He came is nearer, and whispered, beneath his bre miles from a blacksmith's shde shows so loosened any trust me it was suspiciously at Mr. Conyers."

"Mall deorge sp from his horse, examined the Arab, sound it as Beatrice had feared; and that probably miles from a blacksmith's shde shows so loosened any trust me? You will directly, if you will suffer me? I do not com hend."

"You will directly, if you will suffer in the sa

deed you look very ill. You are paler than those flowers."

" May I perish as soon!" she muttered, tear-

ing off the leaves of the roses she held, and still gasing miserably from the window. "What—what did you say, Julia?" asked

her brother, going up to her.
"Nothing !" And she laid her hand on

It was dry, parched, and burning. The contact of its fiery touch made hi

"Oh, Julia!" he cried, affectionately; "what is the matter? You are ill—I am

"No; only hot, tired and weary. Say nothing, but order the horses, and let us

"Imposible!" said Lady Shirley, coming up. "I cannot allow you to ride in this state—it would make you ten times worse."

state—it would make you ten times worse."

"Noncease, mamma—I am well enough!
Do, pray, let me alone."

"To kill yourself."

"Pakaw."

"If only you would permit me the happiness of driving you," pleaded Oraint, bending forward, "the horses pace should be your own, and the fresh air would revive you."

The girl's uyes glittered like used as she turned them upon him, and arewered, shortly, "No; I inseed to ride."

"But, my dear love, consider—"

"You are always telling me to do that, mamma, and I am thead of the occupation."

Oraini drew back.

opini drew lack.
"Have a care," whispered Lady Shirley.
"Of what?" And again but glasse turn

"Yes, is it not? ginally it was Sancho, then it became Sud afterwards it degenerated into Samot the most poetical name on earth, an I love it much."

For a while they on in silence, between high, thick countries, until at last they reached a place we road crossed that on which they traveleading they knew not whither.

whither.

Here they waited a laborer, coming across the fields, a at the spot, and from him they asked thay.

"This be the to Horndike," said

"And how far that? Can we get this lady's horse a ere?" "I dunno. It m o mile, or m' happen three," he replied. "Is it the nearen?"

"Is it the nearen ?"

4 It bean't a tow be a village."

4 Ah, well, it's a ame. I suppose it's nearer than old Cute?"

4 M' happen so; to justly say. I never was theere."

4 Where is it, th

5 Summut up til. reckon."

6 Oh, pray, ask hore questions Mr.
Conyers, but let um to this place—it must be nearer the sastle—and get poor Sam attended to, 6 he will fall lame."

4 I fear so, too, head lost his shoe entirely now."

rection of Hornell

It was a glorio over that splendid moorland upon a cay had now none from the transfer of t

speak a few words to you alone,"—he glanced suspiciously at Mr. Conyers. "You may trust me, for my name is—" He came a step nearer, and whispered, beneath his breath. "Milward."

"Yes. Will you trust me now?"
"Implicitly. But what has happened?

"Ah, never mind Mr. Conyers; he knows all your history; and whatever you would say to me, may be said to him with equal

"I was not thinking of my own."

"Well, of Lucy's, or mine, or any one she's; we should be perfectly safe in his s, I am sure."

"I trust so," said George, earnestly. "If I

know myself, I would save or protect you from danger at any peril."

"Would you—would you, indeed?" said the man, with strange earnestness. "If so, you may help her now." " How ?"

"She is going to Cliff Castle ?" " Yes."

"Then, if your words are anything mor than words, urge her with all the influence you possess not to go, but to return."
"Why? What do you know of the co or its owner, to make you speak thus?"

"Too much, alas! for my peace or safety.

"Explain yourself."

"I cannot. To do so would bring down certain destruction upon myself, and those I love far better than myself. Were it any other than she who saved my wife and child from the most terrible of all desths, I would

from the most terrible of all destin, I would not venture even thus fer.

"I thank you very much," said Bestrice, kindly. "I know you have had great reason to dislike your former master; but I do not fear him. He can have no cause, or wish to injure me. Besides, forewarned is foresarned, you know."

"Not in this instance—not in this instance! Ots, Miss Lyie, I beseech you do not go on!"

"I must. Consider how impossible it would be for me, upon no vague a warning, to refuse to fulfill my engagement. Moreover, my must, uncle, and counter are gone. What is said for these must be no fire me."

"That does not follow. Miss Bairley is

The man shuddered.

And Convers, for the first time impressed with a vague fear of danger, repeated the question.

"And then ?"

can do no possible good." "I quite agree with you!"

"It is strange how I dislike that man. I do not think I was ever conscious of so strong feeling of aversion to any one before."

"No wonder! He is a selfish egotist, and so transparently mercenary, that it is a constant marvel to me how he contrives to blind Sir James and Lady Shirley as he does."

"Oh, his name is a 'tower of strength!" Italian history, finked as they are with its brightest, most unsullied pages? Hearing his, I feel quite angry with myself that I cannot respect him as I ought to do."

"Forgive yourself; you respect him quite as much as he deserves. But see—there he is! How on earth have we managed to get on the high road again? Now to offer excuses

"Oh, pray, make no apologies," said Julia, with a brow as dark as night, and a voice into which all the bitterness at her heart seemed pressed. 'We all know what charms the society of Miss Lyle possesses for Mr. Conyers, and can only feel humbly grateful they have returned at all."
"Julia!"

"Am I not right? A cast shoe, and randor

with a rague flor of danger, repeated the question.

"And then?"

"The life size has ereal shall be given to essent the interior of the property of the proper

A rapid glance and slight sign passed be tween Orsini and his servant, as the ladies went by into the apartment beside the door of which Pietro stood, and apparently satisfied by them, the Count followed his guests
Upon the table was placed a really hand

some collation, of which the Italian did th honors hospitably, the wines being pronous ced by the gentlemen to be of first rate qua-Who does not reverence those old names of lity; but no servant was to be seen excep

"There are no women here, as I told yo before, Lady Shiriey," said Orsini, referring to the subject. "The old gardener and Pie-tro do all I require when I come; but a couple of strong, rough fishermen's wives have been hunted up, and will, I hope, manage to make you comfortable. They are not, of course, very polished specimens of feminine humanity; but you will make allowance for a bachelor's difficulties and shortcomings!"
"To be sure! to be sure! Although at

resent I see nothing of either."
"You have scarcely had time." "Well, never mind. Do not fear; we shall do capitally. Adele is a host in her own little person; and we are all prepared to

wait upon ourselves." "I hope your ladyship will not be reduced to such an extremity," said Pietro, respectful-ly. "Mademoiselle Adele and I will make it

our duty to prevent it."
"Thank you—thank you! I dancy though, you will find plenty of more important matters to attend to. But now, Count, we really ought to waste no more of this charming

ough! to waste he more or this charactery,"

"You wish to go ust?"

"Not beyond the castle. May we not see that first?"

"As you please. But—"

"Your lordship will find all in tolerable order," said the valet; "only, Willin tells

meaning, and none were sorry when Pietro, appearing at the door, summoned the party

odiner.

Gay apologies for morning costume were offered and accepted, and over the merry dinner-table, at which every one exerted himself to amuse and interest his neighbors, the ghost and their noises were forgotten. By and by, however, when the moon rose, the ladies expressed a wish to see its effects upon the exterior of the castle; and Adele supplying them with cloaks and shawls, they sallied forth, followed by the two young men, Sir James preferring to sit longer over his wine, and Orsini, of course, remaining

And now came the opportunity for which

Julia had been watching.

Lady Shirley, her son, and Beatrice, wandered away into the grounds, and Mr. Con-yers, absorbed in thought, leaned against a mass of broken wall alone.

Quietly, almost theidly the girl approached him, saying,

"I am very tired: if you are not still too

angry with me, will you lend me your arm?"
In an instant he was by her side, and draw-

ing her arm through his own, answered, "I did not know that I was angry, least of all with you!" "Oh, but you were, and justly too, for I

was very impertinent; but I was really feeling extremely ill, and scarcely knew what I said; therefore you must forgive me."
"I have nothing to forgive!" was the mur-

mured reply.
"Then we are friends!" she said, in a low, tremulous voice, her least beating fast.
"Heaven grant we may never be other

wise!"
The words were nothing in themsilves; they might (so many a love speech might) have been speice aloud before a monited intended care; the tone in which they were

STORAGE LINES AND STREET

r, as is great in this doors, or ance ranges ant of one te com of atmos-sjority

en ellto cod y. In alleren herren at the ald be herren, aws of

eliger my be LL 4

mirion, in on agency of terror, blad a rulesed business.

CHAPTER VI.

good by sorror of the words also had not Boatries Lyle by for several sal-materials, bedded the bestron, every of her being absorbed in the interna-of dealer to hear near. But all was

germ, during the evening, when,
you common a dealer or of the common of

Militation of magnetics, is the boson, one or two body. It is an according to the control of the morth towards, and is studied flamous within directly in the first rays, on the boson before, the control of the most is the result of the control of the result in studied flamous within directly in the first rays, on the boson before, the control of the results in some flamous before the control of the results in some flamous before the control of the results in some flamous before the control of the results in some control of the results in the control of the results

abbatic receive, went of the attendant convention, the Hong and good humaned were t and the Count, at had, serving to exclusion.

"And you, Min Lyla—can you would be there to there at my unland Hore you not desired from any treatment which have been your and

and memory of the ocean, the genite of the right wind among the try which genical the tower above here, the had across the political floor, and lifting saids the window currains, hosted out engerly into a temper of the briefs which inhabitate were the only sounds that broke the right.

Emetly opposite, and about on a layer with a silver of the briefs which inhabitate percent of the long temperature of the long

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All the more hi to a l' And very his !! All the more if for male "True! yet! weeklein a

man by Louisianana. Share realed standy but quiet with the contract of all the late, except Foot Please and the later and the second stands of the later and later and the later and the later and the later and the later and later and

THE STOCK MARKET.
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ye Mr. Tropuell, "you have been noney of me several times; be-you any more, I want to know

The first time and the second control of the



PAIR AND PALSE.

For, chance to init! she trified with two hunch.
Which both coquetting.
And so I tore her image from my breast,
My love forgetting.
Yet blame not of because decait by shrined.
In heart so youthful;
For one fulse woman, trust me, you will find.
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Paphligenia.

My 20, 130, 1, 80, 0, 50, 100, 110, to a term signifying "the cast."

My 40, 30, 50, 113, 130, 0, was the wife of France.

My 41, 2, 16, to a property belonging to all bodies submerged in water.

My 46, 111, 91, 44, 40, is a county in Indiana.

My 68, 11, 50, 68, 68, 18, 10, in model for a babilic fought there during the American Revolution.

0, 43, 122, 63, 60, 60, 46, 70, is a gas, so called, from its property of forming a substance like oil when added to chloring. My 84, 97, 106, 109, 115, 76, 18, was the first tra

My 64, 60, 190, 90, 117, is a beautiful style

My 65, 74, 2, 45, 37, 48, 16, 70, 8, 46, 35, were the arction gods of Greece. My 73, 8, 14, 21, 136, 2, 36, is a lake in South

On Alma's heights my first was seen. It was indeed a bloody seems; In every room my next in feems, seems eight or sine feet Thoys the grow An allumet next, I new must place. And just fill up a little space. With weavers now my next is seen. My next in yards, or on the green. Young ladies high in sir will fing This last a very simple thing, And with my first they sirthe me core, If I attempt myself to lower; Now, gentle ladies, tell my mens, My whole's a very pretty game. A.

Now, gentle ladies, tell my more. My whole's a very pretty game. CHARADE. My first's un ugly reptile: My next in hundle seat: My whole's a vegetable That's never fit to est.